

The new organ made by Pilscher & Sons, of this city, and installed in the Church of Our Lady, Thirty-fifth and Rudd avenue, will be blessed and used for the first time on Sunday evening, May 18. Rev. George W. Schubmigg, D. D. of St. John's, will deliver the dedicatory address. This will be followed by an organ recital by Prof. Alvin C. Toit, assisted by the Catholic Concert Singing Society and Prof. John A. Reitenwald. The pastor, Rev. Martin O'Connor, cordially invites the general public to be present.

THE RITA PETROLEUM CO.

INCORPORATED

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"THE BEST EVER," SAID THE WAR CHIEF.

Secretary of War Baker, during a recent visit to the hospital at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., lunched with two wounded doughboys there. He ate the regular fare served up to the wounded men and seemed to enjoy the informal luncheon. The Secretary is here shown at the table taking his ration of bread as the plate is passed.

YOUTHFUL ARMY OFFICERS.

Alexander the Great was a celebrated soldier at twenty.
Washington was a Major before he was twenty.

Kitchener at twenty was fighting for the French in the Franco-Prussian war.

The Duke of Wellington was an Ensign at eighteen.

Grant was a Lieutenant at twenty-one.

Farragut was an Ensign at twelve.

Napoleon was a Lieutenant at seventeen.

Lafayette was a Major General in the American army at twenty.

Commodore Stephen Decatur—"My country, right or wrong"—entered the navy at nineteen.

James Lawrence—"Never give up the ship"—entered the service at sixteen.

One of the greatest of Napoleon's marshals, Berthier, entered military service at thirteen.

Murat, who rose from a stable boy to be King of Naples, was a chasseur at twenty.

Massena, the son of a tanner, entered French service at seventeen, and Napoleon later considered him as the greatest of all generals.

Of Washington's Generals, Montgomery entered the army at eighteen, Gates before he was twenty.

Hamilton at nineteen was Captain of Artillery. "Light Horse" Harry Lee was Captain at nineteen.

General Knox enlisted at eighteen, Clinton was but twenty when he was a captain fighting at Frontenac.

MANAGING RAILROADS.

The experience of the United States in the management of the railroads does not seem to have convinced the public of the desirability of continuing the experiment, at least the present Director General wants to turn the roads back to private management as soon as practicable. He would permit a much larger consolidation of the lines than existed before the war, allowing for a dozen or so strong competing groups in the entire country.

It is of interest to recall that the biographer of the late J. J. Hill reports that great railroad builder as harboring a similar solution of the transportation problem. With regard to earnings, the new Director General would guarantee a minimum return to the shareholders and the public. However, in the new era upon which we are entering, labor is likely to be considered in

the distribution of surplus and ought to be considered.

COMING SOCIAL.

Plans already completed for the social party to be held in St. William's Hall, Thirteenth and Oak, on the afternoon and evening of May 20, are a guarantee that St. William's congregation will maintain its reputation for offering the highest grade of entertainment. Those who have been doing active committee work are Mesdames J. A. Edelen, Enos Hickman, P. J. Linton, L. S. O'Hara, E. J. O'Hara, B. J. Pflaster and Frank Shrader; Misses Margaret Colman, Louise Curran, Pauline Gibney, Augusta Hollenkaup, Agnes Huber, Lonie Miller and Elvora Redman. Immediately following the afternoon games luncheon will be served to all who wish to remain for the evening's entertainment. The customary attractive awards, including gold pieces, will be made.

BURKBURNETT OIL CO.

The latest reports from the People's Stock Exchange at Wichita Falls show a rapid advancement in stocks and state that the market for the past few weeks has been so spectacular that its like has never been known in Wichita Falls or elsewhere. Never has stock moved up so rapidly, and as an illustration of this fact, Burk Waggoner, which about two weeks since was selling at par, has moved up until \$2,000 has been bid a share. Everybody is eager to buy and no one wishes to sell and instead of this territory being a thing of the past as was predicted at Denver and other markets, it is opening the greatest oil pool ever discovered in the State of Texas.

Tract number 2 has forty acres in the southeast, one-fourth of block 83, have drilled in their well and are letting it flow over the top of the derrick. The immediate purchase of this stock is recommended for from a little over par sales have gone up to \$950, and are still rising.

A new company, the M. and P. Burk Oil Company, started selling stock at \$200, which leaped to \$550. This company has twenty-five acres in block 818 south and west of the Parker well. It is reported they are now settling their casing and great results are expected shortly. Mr. E. C. Ludke, who has spent a lifetime in the oil fields and is a noted expert, is in charge here with offices at 201 Urban building, where he will be pleased to furnish any information desired.

UNAPPRECIATED.

The American public has not yet realized what tremendous feats of arms were performed by American soldiers in the last weeks of the war, nor the huge share which they bore in the overwhelming of Germany. Mr. John P. Childwick, who was chaplain of the old battleship Maine, declared in his sermon recently at St. Peter's church, New York. The service was arranged for by the Surveyor's Customs Welfare Association, and a high mass was celebrated for the safe return of soldiers now abroad, and for those who gave their lives for the country's cause. Mr. Childwick said that the Allies were in distress and despair when the great American force suddenly poured into France and played a mighty part in stopping the advancing Germans, turning them back and finally crushing them.

"The American soldiers," he said, "have not yet received proper credit for what they accomplished."

WILL WORK WELL.

The Knights of Columbus are making an innovation in job-finding. Having found over 20,000 jobs for ex-service men, with the unemployment situation still far from relieved, the Knights are going to capitalize the vim and resourcefulness acquired by the men who have served in the army, navy and marines by selecting 100 discharged service men to find jobs for other service men. These ex-service men will all be placed on the K. of C. pay roll. Each will receive \$4 per day while hunting jobs for his comrades, and should the hunter run to earth a job he likes he will be free to keep it, and his place in the battalion of job hunters will be filled by another recruit selected by the Knights. The Knights are going to put this plan into effect so that the service men may be given an opportunity to present their arguments at first hand to employers. The men will visit all large concerns, industrial plants, business offices, etc., in a flying attack for jobs, and if their effort proves successful in locating jobs for a large number of men in New York they will be given an opportunity to try their experience in other large cities. Peter W. Collins, late Government industrial expert, who has been appointed Director General of K. of C. employment and reconstruction work, will have charge of the chosen 100.

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Every Tire
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CHI-RO-PRACTIC

EXPLAINED BY

DR. E. M. KING

As a doctor of chiropractic, as well as medicine, I have no quarrel with other physicians—allopaths, homeopaths, osteopaths, etc.—for they are all trying to accomplish the same results. If the work of these physicians had been a complete success, Chiropractic could not have come into existence.

Chiropractic succeeds on its merits. Nothing but the good it has accomplished would give it the great favor it has found. We are not afraid to trust the future of the science to the judgment of the people. Our greatest concern is to educate the public to the facts of the science as contained in its success as a health agent. All we ask is a chance to prove our claim that adjustments will eventuate health in most cases where other methods have afforded no relief. I assume that the cause of the majority of diseases is due to impingement on nerves by the bones of the spine. To prove this assumption right the fact is cited that when the vertebrae are adjusted to their normal positions, patients recover from their ailments.

The human brain generates life energy. This mental impulse flows from the brain through the nerves to all the various organs and parts of the body, giving to each and all their life, or power to perform their work.

A normal flow of currents to all parts means perfect health. An imperfect flow of currents to any part means weakness and disease in that part. In order that these currents may be normal the nerves must be free from even the slightest pressure. To avoid pressure on these highly sensitive nerves the joints of the spine must be kept in perfect alignment.

These are principles contained in the science of Chiropractic.

I say this—the Chiropractic—is all that is claimed for it by its conservative advocates. That it is beyond comparison more successful than any system of drug treatment, and in the hands of competent practitioners many surgical operations are entirely needless. That many cases hopelessly incurable by medicine or surgery are brought back to health by Chiropractic. That as a preventive of disease it is without a rival. That its foundation principles are absolutely correct and in no wise out of harmony with proven anatomy.

In speaking of Chiropractic I refer to its practice in the hands of competent men. Unfortunately it has been exploited by cheap men and schools and correspondence courses and large numbers of that kind of chiropractors have been sent out to misrepresent the science. But you can say that of any system. That because of the brilliant success of many of its thoroughly competent practitioners, it has been made the prey of cupidity and ignorance, but this has nothing to do with the thing itself.

Office Hours 10-1 and 4-7.

M. E. KING, M. D.,

and

CHIROPRACTOR.

Office, 610 Starks Building.
Office Phone, City 262.
Residence Phone—Shawnee 211;
West 783-A.

RECEIVES PALLIUM.

His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop Patrick Hayes was invested with the pallium on Thursday at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. His Excellency Archbishop Rooney, as the representative of the Holy Father, placed the pallium upon the shoulders of the new Archbishop in the presence of one of the greatest gatherings ever assembled in this country. The three Cardinals of the United States and Canada had been invited, as also the entire body of the American hierarchy. Several affairs were planned to honor the Archbishop on the occasion of his investiture with the pallium. The Catholic Club gave a reception in his honor at the club-house, Central Park South, and the Knights of Columbus also honored the new Archbishop.

The pallium was brought to this country by the Right Rev. Monsignor Charles A. O'Hern, rector of the American College in Rome. Mr. O'Hern also brought the pallium for Archbishop Dougherty, of Philadelphia, who was invested with it on Tuesday.

At the late consistory palliums were postulated for the Archbishops of New York, Philadelphia, St. Paul and Santa Fe, also for the Archbishop of Tuam, Ireland.

OPEN STORE NUMBER TWO.

An establishment that is adding name and fame to the old West End is Hambley Brothers' Shoe Store, located at Twenty-sixth and Portland avenue and Eighteenth and Magazine. The old quarters of Hambley Brothers having become too narrow for their growing trade, they will have a grand opening of their new store Saturday, when the most beautiful and stylish spring footwear of the latest styles and lasts will be shown to the public at prices to suit the smallest purse. This enterprising firm will show the public their modern facilities for fitting shoes. This is one of the firms that is boosting business in the West End and is receiving the patronage that it so justly deserves.

Who's The Derby Winner? Of Course You Want To Know



Take the hint. Compare past performances, reputation and records. After the race is run don't say like others, "I told you so."

It's a foregone conclusion—in a race for a fortune or a race for your patronage—the end is eventually decided in the same way.

Now we have show what we can do in past performances and our record is clean—that's why we're the public's choice.

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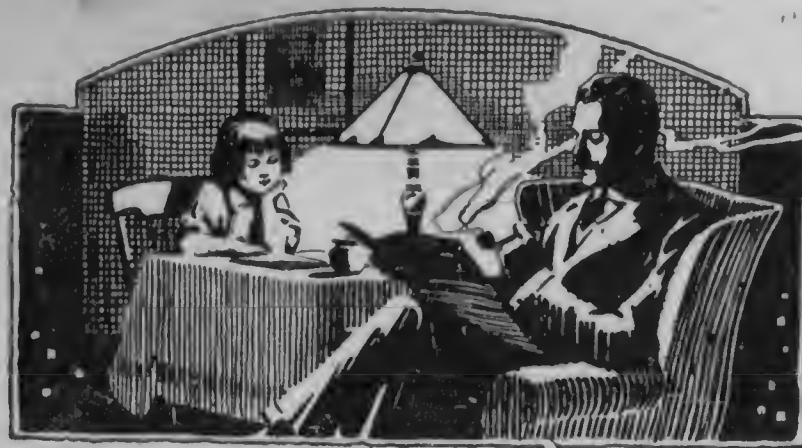
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Call Home Phone City 721;
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All kinds of Footwear For the Whole Family
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A SPECIAL SPRAY \$3.00
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We give special and prompt attention to out-of-town work.
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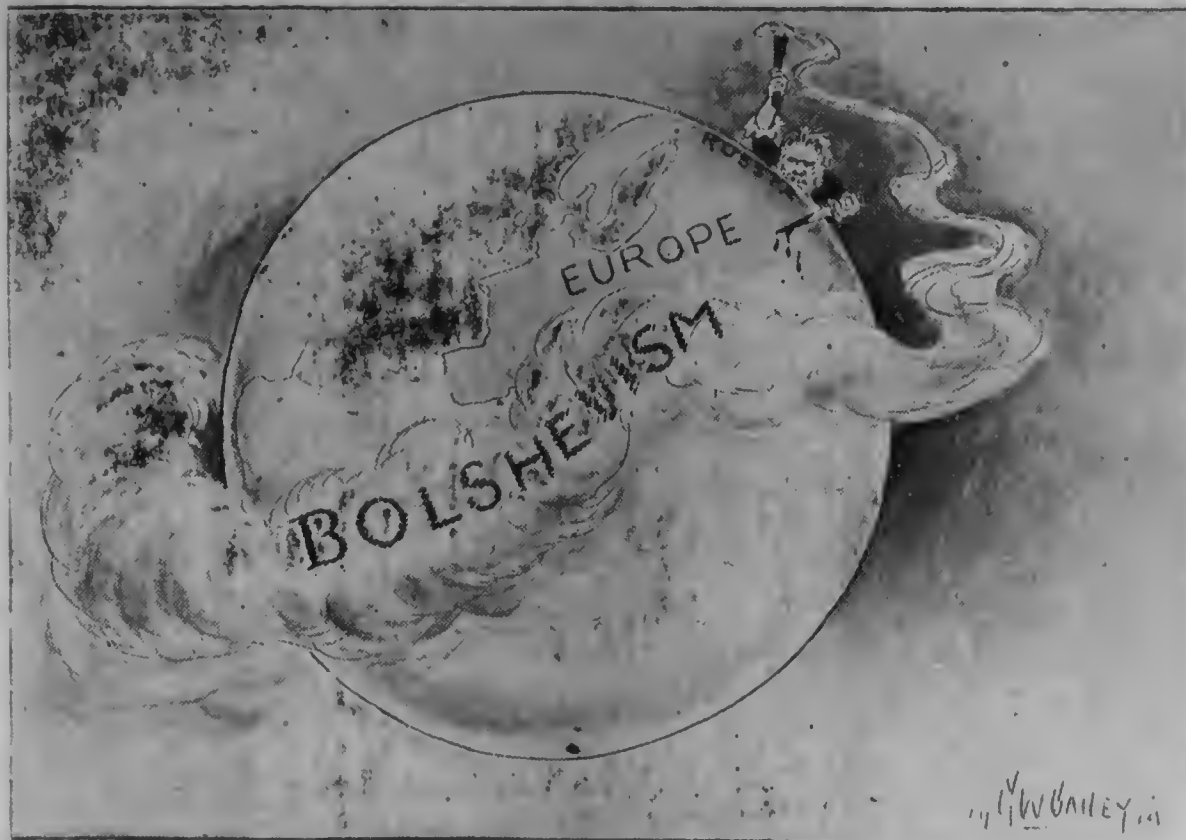
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THE GREAT QUESTION?

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 4 will meet next Monday evening.

Division 3 will meet next Friday evening.

President Tim O'Leary will lead a delegation of rosters to Shawnee Park tomorrow.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Rhode Island has been pledged to subscribe liberally to the Irish freedom fund.

The Hibernian fair at Portland, Ore., was opened with a dinner and an address by Rev. Father William A. Daly.

County Financial Secretary James McTigue reports the arrival of a little Hibernian at his home. Congratulations, "Jim."

Manager Murphy has the strongest line-up for the Hibernian ball club we have ever had and should be a pennant contender.

Miss Elizabeth T. Doyle, State President, will be a delegate from Rhode Island to the national convention at San Francisco.

The Ladies' Auxiliary at St. Joseph, Mo., featured their social meeting Monday night in St. Patrick's Hall with music, games and refreshments.

The annual Irish fair of the Ancient Order at Portland, Ore., will close tonight. The decorations were novel and there were special features for each night.

PLEASANT IN IRELAND.

The Knights of Columbus are now conducting a club house in Dublin for American soldiers who, enjoying a furlough, visit Ireland. If they have relations in Ireland soldiers are allowed fourteen days' leave of absence to visit with them and they usually go to Dublin first, and a K. of C. club house is greatly appreciated by them. The new club house is a four-story brick structure at 32 Fitzwilliam street, and twenty beds are at the service of visiting soldiers every night. Cigarettes and other K. of C. creature comforts are always available and visiting doughboys find plenty of entertainment awaiting them there.

IRELAND'S FOURTEEN POINTS.

- 1—Ireland as a nation.
 - 2—Ireland for the Irish.
 - 3—Irish commercial freedom.
 - 4—No more empty harbors.
 - 5—No more penal laws.
 - 6—Freedom for Irish manufacturers.
 - 7—Just taxation.
 - 8—Irish taxes for Irish uses.
 - 9—Self army of occupation.
 - 10—Self-government Ireland's right.
 - 11—One and indivisible.
 - 12—Self-determination for Ireland.
 - 13—No more treaties of Limerick.
 - 14—Ireland must be free.
- Irish World.



SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS.

Left to right: Miss Helen Goodenham, of Toronto, and Mrs. D. J. Dalton, of Warsaw, Ind., the Indiana champion. They were successful at the Pinehurst trapshooting tournament.

PRIEST FIFTY YEARS.

Seventy-one years a resident of Chicago, fifty years a priest, founder and only pastor of St. Elizabeth church, Forty-first street and South Wabash avenue, is the unusual record of the Right Rev. Mgr. Daniel J. Riordan. On Sunday, May 25, Mgr. Riordan will celebrate the golden jubilee of his ordination, which took place May 22, 1869. Archbishop Hanna, of San Francisco, who succeeded in the archdiocese the late Archbishop P. W. Riordan, a brother of Mgr. Riordan, will preach the jubilee sermon. Father Riordan received the title of domineux as a late from Pope Benedict on the recommendation of Archbishop Mundelein in February, 1917. A peculiar interest attaches to the education of Mgr. Riordan. After attending St. Patrick's parish school, Chicago; the seminary of St. Mary's of the Angels, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the University of St. Mary's of the Lake, Chicago, he went in 1863 to Europe. He took a classical course in the Petit Seminaire, Malines, Belgium, and a philosophical and theological course in the American College, Leuven, Belgium.

He was ordained at Lawrence, Neb., last Sunday initiated a large class, helping along the million membership campaign.

Sixty candidates have just received the degrees at St. Joseph. The membership campaign in Missouri has been very successful thus far.

Impassable roads kept many away from the initiation at Lawrence, Neb., but nevertheless thirty-four new members received the degrees.

Epiphany Council at Sioux City appropriated \$5,000 for Victory bonds. This council has purchased \$1,000 bonds in each of the five loans.

Chaplain James J. Halligan, who served with the famous "Lost Battalion," will be a speaker at the Knights of Columbus banquet Monday in New York.

The first of the many spring weddings that are to take place was that of Miss Lucille Duncan and L. B. Marshall, Jr., which took place Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Father J. F. O'Dwyer, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Waits were the attendants, and only the parents of the bride and groom witnessed the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall went to Cincinnati for a week, and upon their return will be with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall.

The Knights of Columbus enjoyed a banquet after their installation of officers for the ensuing year, which was a delightful affair. It was given at the Frankfort Hotel. Guy Briggs was the toastmaster and the Rev. Father J. F. O'Dwyer, John Donovan, of Ludlow, and John R. Sower responded to toasts. A musical programme was tendered by Paul Meagher and Bernard Schrott.

It only remains to ask if, being able, Our Lady is also willing to assist us. Behold the answer: Mary is our Mother. A mother never loses her love for her son. No matter how low a man may fall, he will always find his mother's heart ready to sympathize with him and help him. Now we have it on the word of the dying Saviour that Mary is our Mother. "Behold thy Mother!" And what a Mother! Even if an earthly mother could forget her son, Mary can no more forget her children than she can forget Him who committed them to her tender motherhood. Let us pray for a true appreciation of her love and an unbounded confidence in her intercession.

Painted ribbons are being used for belts and sashes.

As sure as the coming of summer pounce in some form appears.

Waistcoats have gained an even greater vogue than was predicted for them in the early spring.

We hear of satin esques shown at the Paris openings that were fitted with a soft pile fabric like duvetyne.

The new street skirts, which have the front and back widths rounded at the hem and slightly slashed at each seam, have gained a wide success.

Remember that it is not fashionable to have any skirt hem even. No matter what the method employed, the effect must be that of an unbroken hem.

Vivid souteche braiding is used this spring. It goes on waistcoats, on collars and cuffs, and often at the hems of skirts.

Have you heard of the gingham linings? This is a new idea, but after all why would not gingham make as good a lining for a summer cape or coat as satin or peau de cygne or chiffon.

Used for underground listening and largely responsible for stopping enemy mining and countermining operations. Thirty per cent. more efficient than any other instrument of the same type.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

The Louisiana State Convention meets in Bogalusa tomorrow.

New Albany Council has completed arrangements for the initiation of a large class.

Santa Maria Council, at Algiers, near New Orleans, initiated 100 candidates Sunday.

Many of the soldier boys at Camp Taylor were sorry to see Secretary Tom Dolan (Dad) leave the service.

Hon. Michael C. Thornton delivered an address Thursday night at the meeting of New Albany Council.

The council at Auburn, N. Y., after initiating forty new members, unveiled an honor roll with 182 names.

With the initiation of seventy-five candidates the Sioux City Knights are now nearly 1,000 strong.

Under guidance of K. of C. Secretaries American service men visiting Rome are taken to St. Peter's and the Vatican.

Phil Sheridan Council, Fremont, Neb., last Sunday initiated a large class, helping along the million membership campaign.

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THE LOUISVILLE-OLD IN HOTEL
Has secured the DeMar Quintet, of Chicago, for a short engagement, and will open with them on Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Special Table d'Hôte Dinners and After-theater Suppers will be served.

NEWPORT.
One of the prettiest of the Newport June weddings will be that of Miss Edwina Crawley, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Crawley, of East Third street, and Fred Harneyer, of that city, which will be celebrated Wednesday morning, June 4, with nuptial mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

COUNTRESS' MEMORIAL.
The will of the late Papal Countess Annie Leary, it has been learned, bequeaths \$200,000 to Archbishop Hayes to build a sacristy for St. Patrick's Cathedral, in which there shall be a vault to hold her body and those of her father, mother and three brothers now entombed elsewhere. The residuary estate, the amount of which is not made public, is divided among five nieces.

WILLIAM HOLBRAH.
William Holbrah, forty-eight years old, died Wednesday morning at his home, 1816 East Market street, of dropsy. He had been sick for the last two months. Besides his wife he is survived by his aged father and mother, two sisters, Mrs. Anton Hoffman and Mrs. Peter Fetter, all of New Albany. The funeral was held Friday morning from St. Mary's church.

WILSON'S MESSAGE.

President Wilson will cable his first message to the next Congress to the United States for reading before the joint session, it was learned Thursday. This, which will be his message on the state of the Union, will recommend early passage of the appropriation bills, and is expected to contain the President's recommendations for proper remuneration for telephone and telegraph companies taken over by the Government during the war emergency. In preparing his document the President will advise with Secretaries Baker and Daniels by cable as to their needs. He is already in touch with Secretary of the Treasury Glass. The peace treaty message will come later, and probably will be delivered to a joint session by the President in person.

RECENT DEATHS.

Monday night Death's call came to Patrick Lally, beloved son of John and Mary Lally at the family residence, 722 Franklin street. The sad news spread quickly and spread gloom in the neighborhood. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Michael's church.

Mrs. Anna Marie Stuber, widow of N. J. Stuber and one of the oldest members of St. Anthony's church, died Tuesday at her home, 4537 West Market street. Mrs. Stuber is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Leo Klaser and Mrs. L. T. Kalbrier, and one son, J. J. Stuber. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Anthony's church.

Frank A. Bosse, fifty years old and well known Catholic business and social circles and long in the hat trade on Market street, passed peacefully away Monday night at his residence, 614 Fehr avenue, leaving five sisters and a legion of friends who mourn his death. His funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Boniface church, of which he was a life-long member.

The death on Monday morning of Mrs. Mary Cuniff, widow of the late Patrick Cuniff, at her home, 1126 Roger street, removes from St. John's church one of its most faithful members, and from her family and friends one who found her an exemplar of the real Christian woman. Her funeral was held Wednesday morning at Rev. Father Schubmann celebrating the requiem high mass.

IS WAR OVER?

Many of the men coming back from France have a question in their minds. "You can never trust a boche," they say and shake their heads. "Why don't something happen to the Kaiser?" He never handled anyone with kid gloves nor spared them any torture he could inflict. Why doesn't he and other German leaders sign the peace articles and help to settle as rapidly as possible, a difficulty that seems to grow in entanglement every minute. Foch says if an army is not kept along the Rhine that Germany will break her word and renew the war in a few years. We have had ample evidence of how little Germany cares for her honor; she is emphatic. We also know, no matter how much we hate the truth of it, that Germany's working people are thrifty and efficient. They have great inventive power and in the point of dyes alone we can easily appreciate how futile has been our efforts to make the lasting dyes that we once imported from Germany. Even the dying of Easter eggs fell off this year because of the shortage of pans dyes, an old standby for Easter coloring eggs that ceased being sold here when war was declared. When we appreciate the truth of war and working as our own efforts of inventing our necessities ourselves and living as poor people live, on a simple and restricted diet, then we will find we are living indeed. If we go on overhauling our bodies with fat luxury, using our money to buy rich delicacies from foreign countries, we may sooner or later find that Germany has grown more powerful instead of being conquered and is threatening us, having profited by her adversity and grown stronger.

RECEIVED DECORATIONS.

Col. Kathleen Burke—honorary Colonel of the 138th Field Artillery, A. B. F.—was granted more medals by the Allied Powers than any other woman who took part in the world war. She was wounded at Verdun, gassed at Valenciennes, and sixteen times faced sinking by submarine to cross to America and raise funds for hospital work. She was the only woman permitted to visit the British front lines in action. She was the first woman to enter Verdun during the siege at Ypres and Vimy Ridge and Cambrai and Douai she was first. And she raised more than \$4,000,000 for works of mercy during the war.

STATE CAMPAIGN OPENS.

The State political campaign has opened with a rush as far as the Democrats are considered and the candidates for Governor are busy with the openings. Lieut. Col. Denhard's speech was the first and created some comment as he showed that he is a foreboding fighter and his arraignment of Morrow, the Republican machine candidate for Governor, made quite an impression. The opinion generally among Democrats is that Col. Denhard is unfortunate in allowing his campaign to be handled by men who have been found in the past playing to a Republican end if defeated in a Democratic contest. These Denhard promoters have "queered" his chances for success by their dog-in-the-garden policy, which they have pursued the past few months, by announcing in their hotel conferences that Messrs. Black, Cherry, Carroll, Rhea or no one else not acceptable to them could win in November.

It is believed that the Courier-Journal and Times will support Denhard and the attacks of these two papers on Senator-elect Stanley and the State Democratic administration will hurt more than help his chances. Posting as Democratic papers these two have given much prominence to Hertz and the Republicans the past several months and are noticeably deficient in criticizing the present local Republican "reform" administration, which has turned out more police and other scandals than any other five local administrations combined. When forced to criticize Smith's administration both papers have closed their criticism with a bouquet of praise. When the grand jury failed to indict Captain Muehlstein, they attempted to hold up taxicab drivers the Times continued it to read that the whole police department was all right.

Outside of this small deficiency in Democratic ranks, everything points to success in November and all agree that Lieut. Gov. Black, Thomas S. Rhea, Col. P. J. Noel or Judge John D. Carroll will have no trouble in being elected. The public begins to realize the dictatorial methods of the Republican bosses and the hand-picked ticket the independent vote and the old line Republicans believe in fair play will support the Democratic nominees.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Half a ton ventilating window crashed seventy-five feet from the roof of St. Michael's Cathedral at Trenton, N. J., last Sunday. Twelve hundred women were present. One woman was killed instantly, eight were injured seriously and more than a score were slightly hurt.

Vincent J. Gorman, town were conducting the service, Michael Campbell, usher at St. Mary's, was opening the window to allow air to enter the house of worship when the window and its wash crashed down upon the worshippers.

Miss Mary Kennedy, forty years old, No. 136 Chancery street, was killed. The injured included the following: Miss Margaret Clark, No. 217 Bellevue street; Miss Edith Maxwell, No. 217 Bellevue avenue; Mrs. Mary Maher, No. 338 Spring street; Miss Catherine Kelly, No. 148 North Clinton avenue; Mrs. Bridget McGuire, No. 132 Academy street; Miss Mary McQuinn, No. 239 Spring street; Mrs. Herbert Coombs, Brunswick avenue, and Mrs. Frank McGowan, No. 123 Chancery street. Another score of women were injured. They were taken to their homes. Just as the priests were about to begin the service, Mr. Campbell decided he would open a window. As he pulled the wire attached for this purpose, the window and its surroundings crashed from the roof. The priest and many of the injured gave assistance to the injured.

JAPAN AND THE LEAGUE.

Italy seems to be definitely out of the peace conference, though it is expected that eventually that nation will become a party to the peace treaty. There is a strong possibility that Japan will be a party to the withdrawal from the conference, as Japan is expected to insist upon retaining the Shantung peninsula in China. It is now felt that Great Britain will not support Japan on this point. President Wilson's opposition to all secret treaties. That will dispel Japanese illusions regarding the British Alliance.

One of the principal reasons why Great Britain espouses the league of nations is to rid itself of all entangling alliances which the Japanese entente has proven to be. Neither Canada nor Australia wishes to perpetuate the British-Japanese alliance, and England realizes further, therefore that America views the agreement in the same light. It therefore behooves Great Britain to rid itself of its ally with as little trouble as possible.

One thing deters Great Britain from summarily discharging the Nipponese, and that is a fear that Japan may immediately form an entente with Germany, thus forming a new eastern peril. However, Great Britain would prefer to lose Japanese support than to imperil American relations and cause discontent in Canada and Australia.

The recent Japanese discussion in Paris has renewed among American army officers their interest in a possible American-Japanese war, and the Japanese are being freely made that the next war will occur within ten years between Japan and the United States.

The secret British-Japanese treaty is expected to be broken open during the coming year. Japan presses the point and Great Britain refuses to support it. This will mark the shattering of the fast of the secret treaties which the President wisely smashed before the league of nations becomes operative in order that the league may not be fettered and weakened through the existence of various under cover alliances.

STREET CLEANING "DEIT."

It looks like good old-fashioned spelling bees would prove successful in the Republican ranks judging from some of the efforts of that party lately. Morrow's announcement were put out as a candidate for "Governor," and now comes the local Republican Board of Works with their new street cleaning receptacles scattered over our city on corner after corner labeled "Street Cleaning Dept."

HELPING THE WOUNDED.

In their war work overseas the Knights of Columbus have rigidly followed the rule of employing men to do the work requiring physical stamina and of employing women to look after their office details. Over in Paris the Knights have one of the most competent corps of girl-workers in any American office overseas. These girls are experienced stenographers, many of them having relinquished responsible positions as secretaries to the executives of large concerns in order to do their bit overseas.

As the Knights of Columbus overseas organization comprises a thousand workers and the handling of millions of dollars' worth of supplies and orders to and reports from zone directors supervising 250 Knights of Columbus establishments in France, Italy, England, Scotland, Belgium and Germany, the immense amount of routine work it necessitates can readily be imagined. Conditions on the other side demand elaborate clerical work in connection with the routing of personnel. This is all attended to by the Knights of Columbus women workers. In their spare time they help to cheer up the wounded men in the hospitals of Paris, London and other places. It was while visiting hospitals that one of the girls, struck by the helplessness of so many of the wounded men, suggested to Chairman William J. Mulligan, of the Knights of Columbus War Activities Committee, that it would be a good thing to take letters from the men who were unable to write themselves. Mr. Mulligan at once encouraged the suggestion, with the result that many a home in this country that might otherwise receive only a perfunctory notice of a soldier's progress now has a neatly typewritten letter from the wounded man and the satisfaction of knowing that he was probably chewing or enjoying a good Knights of Columbus smoke as he dictated the letter.

The Knights are very solicitous for the care of their women workers, every quarter being obtained for cozy girls overseas. Indicating the phenomenal growth in membership of the Knights of Columbus, due perhaps to their war relief activities, it is announced that in Detroit, Mich., thirty days ago, the members numbered three thousand. Today there are six thousand members of the Knights there.

APOSTLE OF THE NORTH.

Bishop Crimont, of Alaska, is now in the Eastern part of the country seeking aid in building up the church in that far-off section. Alaska is not a foreign land, but a part of our country. Yet it is so far removed from most of us that it is as if it were a foreign land. It is forgotten. Bishop Crimont has only twenty priests for a region twelve times as large as the State of New York. To provide for the religious wants of this great territory would tax the ingenuity and zeal of a great apostle.

The Bishop of Alaska makes a stirring appeal for help for his large diocese. His words have the ring of a true apostle of Christ. We quote here a few sentences: "Yes, build up the church in Alaska—now! A further stage of development—which is rapidly nearing—of the material resources of that vast, wonderful domain, with its suddenly increased population, would leave our holy church far behind, painfully struggling for existence, instead of playing her part as the directing, upbuilding power she ought to be in the growth and progress of that great country of the North."

"Give the church her place, then; endow her with the means to put forth those superhuman, God-given activities which are hers. And you will see that a new life of moral vigor, spiritual knowledge, and Catholic devotion and perfection will keep pace with the wonderland of the North."

ST. JOSEPH.

Wednesday we celebrated the solemnity of St. Joseph, the feast which was formerly celebrated under the title of the Patronage of St. Joseph. It is designed by the church as a solemn expression of gratitude to St. Joseph, the protector of the faithful, the refuge and support of all who invoke him with confidence. Though devotion of St. Joseph is based on the Gospel, it was not developed in the early ages of the church. Divine Providence had some hidden reason which deferred a proper appreciation of him who had been called to take so important a part in the mystery of the Incarnation. Not until the fifteenth century did the Latin church begin the public honor of St. Joseph. The holy solitaires of Mount Carmel, who were devoted to the love of Mary, readily grasped the connection that should exist between the honor paid to the Mother of God and that which is due to her virgin spouse. The words of St. Teresa gave us a clear notion of the intercessory power of the Foster Father of Christ:

"I look for my patron and lord the glorious St. Joseph, and recommended myself earnestly to him. I saw clearly that he rendered me greater services than I knew how to ask for. I can not call to mind that I have ever asked him at any time for anything which he has not granted, and I am filled with amazement when I consider the great favors which God hath given me through this blessed saint, the donor from which he hath delivered me, both of body and soul. To other saints our Lord seems to have given grace to succor men in some special necessity; but to this glorious saint, I know by experience, to help us in all, and our Lord would have us understand that, as He was himself subject to him upon earth—St. Joseph having the title of Father and being his guardian, could command him—so now in heaven he performs all his petitions. I have

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asked others to recommend themselves to St. Joseph, and they, too, know this by experience; and there are many who are now of late devoted to him, having had experience of this truth."

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 Where the range stands the test
 —That's where the "Quick Meal" comes in.



Where work is quickly done;
 Where cooking seems real fun;
 Where baking gives delight;
 Where drudge is out of sight
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Quick Meal Gas Ranges Sold, Installed and Highly Recommended

GEHER & SON, 215 W. MARKET ST.

NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKY CLUB SPRING MEETING

Nineteen Days' Racing, Beginning Derby Day, Saturday, May 10, and Ending With the Kentucky Oaks on Saturday, May 31.

The Great Derby Runs Saturday, May 10

FIRST RACE RUN AT 2:30 P. M.

SEVEN HIGH CLASS RACES EACH DAY.

1919

Primary Election Aug. 2

1919


DR. H. E. MECHLING

CANDIDATE FOR

County Commissioner

Subject to Action of the Democratic Party.

Platform—"Good Roads and Good Government."

TWIN CITY OPENING.

The Twin City League, the local Catholic baseball league, will open its season tomorrow afternoon, and has arranged opening exercises that will bring a banner crowd to Shawnee Park. A band of music from the Metropolitan shows will be on hand to furnish the music and head the parade of ballplayers, who will march from the shelter house to the respective diamonds. President William M. Duffy, has appointed Messrs. Lally, Pelthoelter and Newkirk as umpires for the season, their work of last year being appreciated by the league and spectators alike. The slogan of "clean ball" is enforced by the umpires, backed by the officials, and this has been responsible for the popularity and support of the Twin City. Park Commissioner Ben Washer, Dr. George Simpson and Sergeant L. J. Sherly Cunniff will be the speakers at the respective diamonds and throw the first ball. Tomorrow's schedule is as follows: Hibernians vs. X. Alumni, Shawnee Athletic Club vs. Knights of Columbus, and Mackin Council vs. California Athletic Club. The exercises will begin at 2:30 and the games at 3 o'clock.

ST. HELENA'S CLUB.

The Entertainment Committee promises another very interesting evening to the members of St. Helena's Co-operative Club on Monday, May 12, at St. Helena's Commercial College, 625 Fourth avenue. Among the several features will be a special lecture by a Reverend Father of the Order of St. Dominic. Another very interesting feature at the meeting will be the close of the membership drive, and all are eagerly waiting for the returns, which are going to more than reach the number anticipated. Although the valiant Captains refused to give any report at the last meeting, their laughing faces and jesting remarks told more than many words, and all feel certain of a very much increased membership when the final returns are made. Another interestingly looked for event, which concerns the spiritual welfare of members, will be made known at the next meeting. We are authorized to say that the director of the annual retreat will be a most eloquent Passionist father.

FETE DE PAIX.

All the activities of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., and they are many, are now being centered on the Fete de Paix, which opens on Tuesday, May 20, and continues three nights. This promises to be the most unique affair in the history of Trinity, and given in commemoration of the homecoming of our soldiers and sailors, should attract many people. Tuesday night will be for the Y. M. I., Wednesday for the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Wednesday the Knights of Columbus. There will be dancing each evening.

CARE FOR THE BOYS.

According to plans being carried out by the Lake division headquarters of the American Red Cross, the home service workers are not going to lose sight of our discharged disabled soldiers. When a man is discharged the home service workers are on hand to assist in preparing compensation claims and advise about insurance, jobs and the training Uncle Sam is anxious to give every disabled man.

HOT WATER HEATER EXPERT.

It has been generally conceded that hot water heating is the best and most reliable method of all, and those who wish to have such heaters installed in their home, offices or public buildings should consult W. M. Cissell at his office, 1845 Date street. Mr. Cissell has hot water heaters with double copper coils at popular prices and satisfaction always guaranteed. The work on these heaters is done by experts, quickly and safely, and at prices that can not be excelled elsewhere.

FOURTY HOURS' PRAYER.

The Forty Hours' devotion begins in the city tomorrow, the third Sunday after Easter, in St. Columba's church. Thirty-fifth and Market, opening with procession and exposition at the high mass. There will be morning and evening services until the solemn close on Tuesday. Father Maloney, the pastor, will be assisted by priests from other city parishes.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Catholic Educational Association of the United States will be held at

St. Louis under the auspices of Most Rev. John J. Glennon. The sessions will be held on June 23 to June 26. The association was organized at St. Louis in 1904.

CIVIC CENTER

Question That Is Receiving Consideration by Local Catholic Societies.

Father Garesche, S. J., Points Out the Advantages of Central Buildings.

Should Not Interfere With Parishes or Enterprises Already on Foot.

WOULD SERVE THOUSANDS USES.

For some time past there has been much talk in Louisville quite favorable to the proposition of a number of Catholic societies for uniting for the erection of a Catholic Civic Center for general use and that would furnish a headquarters for their varied activities. The Rev. Father Garesche, S. J., of St. Louis, who is an earnest advocate of Catholic unity, writes the following for the Catholic press that will be interesting to Catholics in general:

Now that reconstruction is the order of the day, it would be timely repeat, with great earnestness, the suggestion made in the July issue of the Queen's Work for 1915 concerning a Catholic Civic Center, to unify and bring together our scattered activities in the cities, and to form a rallying point and a starting place for the new works, which the times require. In the beginning of 1916, foreseeing the need of such center for our large cities, in particular, we had designs made by a prominent firm of architects, who have created nearly one hundred and fifty buildings in the sort for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and other organizations. They made detailed drawings for a Catholic Civic Center, showing all the various features, which might be expected in such an office, as should be erected in the large centers like Chicago or New York.

Needless to say, the features and details of such a large center would not be practical in a smaller place; but those who plan for similar communities can easily eliminate the features in these complete plans which would not be practical in their locality. The need of a such enterprise will become more and more pressing as time goes on. Hitherto there has been a tendency to multiply small centers of Catholic activity. Every Catholic society and organization has its own offices, its own lodge rooms and meeting place; and one must go about the whole city to find them all out and get in touch with them. This has a double disadvantage. It tends to isolate Catholic activities, because it is so hard for their officials to get in touch with one another; and it increases immensely the general cost of conducting Catholic enterprises, because it multiplies what are called "overhead expenses."

One great Civic Center would bring all the different offices together, give each one the accommodations it needs and can pay for, and manage everything on the scale of wholesale economy, by having one heating plant, one set of officials, and thus reducing the cost of upkeep. Such a Civic Center would naturally vary with the needs of the locality. First of all, there must be recreation facilities for Catholic young women and Catholic young men along the lines of those features of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., which have attracted so many of our Catholic young folk. Again, the diocesan organizations, superintendents of schools, directors of charities and such officials could have their offices close together in this building. Then, too, such activities as the Catholic Employment Agency, the Catholic Free Library, the St. Vincent de Paul and other charitable activities will gain greatly by being put up in some common center. The national organizations, such as the Knights of Columbus, the Foresters, the Catholic Knights of America, etc., who are now scattered about paying rent or occupying their own quarters,

might then be gathered together, in single quarters, each society with its own rooms, for which it would pay its proportionate share, and each sharing the general facilities of the building.

Finally, such a center can be made to serve a thousand uses in promoting Catholic sociability by entertainments and lectures, disseminating information, spreading good literature and co-ordinating all Catholic interests and activities. Here also might be the headquarters of Catholic nurses and investigators, officials absolutely required nowadays by the complexities and difficulties of charity work. Here also strangers might come into touch with Catholic activities or to obtain information. City-wide gatherings can be held here. In word, the Catholic Civic Center will be a clearing house and exchange for all manner of Catholic ideas and a meeting ground for Catholic enterprises.

The plans which we published were worked out in great detail, and exhibit all the various features, which can be put in such a building. Space will hardly serve to describe them now, but we shall probably republish these plans for present use. As to the management and financing of the undertaking, a great deal could be said upon this point alone. One should emphasize, however, the fact that such enterprises should neither interfere with the parishes nor with local enterprises already afoot. It will meet a need not now being covered, and will lend itself to co-operate and be a continual help to get in touch with strangers and drifters to the benefit of our parishes and of all local Catholic activities.

COLONELS VS. HOOSIERS.

The game today between the Indianapolis and Louisville teams has been called off on account of Derby day, but they will meet again tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, these being the last home games until May 22. The coming around of Manager Flaherty's pitching staff has been a pleasing surprise to the fans, and it is conceded that Davis, Long and Friday will be more than able to hold their own in the Association company, and many predict that "Dixie" Davis will lead the league twirlers. It is a source of wonderment to the Louisville baseball followers why Bob Becher and Tim Hendrix haven't been grabbed by the major leagues, as there are many outfielders in the two big leagues who do not compare with these two Louisville stars. Incidentally one of the best proofs of Manager Flaherty's sagacity as a manager is the fact that right off the reel he placed Hendrix in the clean up position, and as a timely hitter he has more than made good.

KENTUCKY DERBY DAY.

All roads will lead to historic Churchill Downs this afternoon and the Kentucky Derby promises to bring together the biggest throng in the long and historic running of that rich turf stake. The town is crowded with visitors from all parts of the United States, while the home folks are showing even keener interest than former years. Under the new management Kentucky racing has been put on a high plane and the stockholders and officials of the Kentucky Racing Association have the confidence of the entire community. From a turf standpoint the Derby field is the best in many years and the oldest turf follower can not remember a field that brought together such equine thoroughbreds as Vindex, Eternal, Billy Kelly, Regalo, Sailor Boy, Dunboyne and others.

WINTER WHEAT.

The April condition of the winter wheat crop over the United States as a whole (99.8 per cent.) is higher than for any other year since 1882. On April 1, 1918, the figure was 78.5 per cent.; April 1, 1917, 83.4 per cent., and the ten year average, 82.3 per cent. This very high condition for 1919 in connection with the large area of 49,000,000 acres, gives promise of a winter wheat crop of 337,000,000 bushels, provided there is not a later decline in condition. This amount is 152,000,000 bushels larger than the previous record crop of 1914, and 28,400,000 bushels larger than the crop of 1918. The State of Kansas with an estimated winter wheat area of 11,000,000 acres, reports a condition of 101 per cent. Other large winter wheat producing States report conditions as follows: Missouri 103 per cent., Nebraska 97 per cent., Oklahoma 100 per cent., Illinois 101 per cent., Indiana 100 per cent., Ohio 104 per cent., Washington 97 per cent.

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A genuine mahogany suite in the handsome Jacobean period. We believe this to be the best furniture bargain ever offered on Market street.

The suite consists of ten pieces—a 60-inch buffet, a 48-inch round-top table that can be opened to 8 feet in length, a large china cabinet, serving table, 5 side chairs and one armchair upholstered in tapestry. A very high-grade suite at a low price. See it on display in our East Market-street window.

First Club Plan Payment \$38.74. Monthly Payments \$21.00.

QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM SUITE; in American walnut; the suite comprises a bed, dresser and chiffonier with wood backs; a beautifully finished suite and high-grade in every particular; special price \$182.00. Monthly Payments \$14.00.

First Club Plan Payment \$23.66. Monthly Payments \$14.00.

ADAM PERIOD BEDROOM SUITE; in imitation mahogany that looks like the genuine wood; the suite consists of bed, dresser and chiffonier with mirror; special price \$150.00. Monthly Payments \$14.00.

First Club Plan Payment \$19.50. Monthly Payments \$14.00.

MAHOGANY-FINISH CHIFFONIER; with hat box and mirror, size 12x16 inches; has five drawers and large hanging apartment with sliding rack and five coat or suit hangers; special price \$48.00. Monthly Payments \$14.00.

First Club Plan Payment \$4.21. Monthly Payments \$14.00.

BROWN FIBRE ROCKER; just the rocker for bed-room or sun porch; a strongly built article; we have only a limited number of them to offer at the special price, each \$5.00.

BROWN FIBRE CHAIR; to match the rocker; we also have a limited number of the chairs to sell, while they last, at \$5.00.

MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE; in the William and Mary period; shown in polish or dull finish; size 26x42 inches; we also have it in golden oak and the Jacobean style; regular price \$25; reduced to \$10.00.

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TWO-PIECE SUITS..... \$1.25

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